

APANESE childreu are amusing, says Eli Perkins in the New York Sun. As the houses are too small to live in during the day, the children all swarm into the Japanese street. children never think of playing in

the house; there isn't room. The house is a doll's honse, with no chimney and no fire except a half pint of charcoal burning in a little earthen bowl called a habachi. There are no bedsteads, chairs or tables. They all sit and lie on rice straw mats on the floor as primitively as a Comanche Indian family. The father and mother have a head rest of wood, but the children he around like kittens. "Don't that hard piece of wood hurt your neck?" I asked.

"No. Our necks are strong. We are used to it; but, see, there are five pieces of paper over the wood."

In the morning the babies are strapped dren can be seen any time in the streets up in their mouths, at the statue of romping and racing, each with a baby Buddah. If these wads stick they think strapped to its back. In the midst of their prayers are answered. If they fall

to illustrious warriors, teachers and poets. The Shoguns built their own shrines before they died. They are at Nikko, Tokio, and all over Japau. When the people enter these beautiful shrines and stand in the presence of the distinguished dead, they reverentially take off their hats, as you do at the tomb of Washington.

"You put Buddha in the Shinto shrines too?" I said.

"Yes, Buddha is always there. The Japanese and Chinese all respect Buddha. He was a good ancestor. Many blunder by calling the mausolca and shrines at Nikko temples. They are shrines liee the tombs of the Ming Emperors at Pekin. To illustrate: Before the death of the second Shogun of the Tokugawa dynasty, he built in Nikko a magnificent shrine to his father Ievasu. His father's body was carried from Tokio in great pomp, attended by the living Shogun and a representative from the Mikado at Kioto. It is simply a grand monument to the Tokugawa family. I hear the Vanderbilts and Goulds and other rich families in America have built mausolea or shrines in Greenwood and Woodlawn. The Tokugawa family after a while became so great that they didn't consider it any honor to even have Buddha in their mausolea. In fact, the family finally removed the Buddhist gongs, bells, prayer books and other paraphernalia."

"Do the people worship the mythological statues in the Buddhist temples?" 'Yes, the ignorant do. They pay money to the priests for the privilege of to the backs of the children and turned loose into the street. Swarms of chilwads of paper, which they have chewed



HOW JAPANESE GIRLS SLEEP.

the most exciting games the babies will oft, the ignorant go away grumbling and be sound asleep, while the bigger | displeased at Buddha." brother or sister will be running and screaming with laughter. As soon as a baby can walk its mother straps a big doll to its back. This is a sign of manhood or womanhood, and the baby boy is as proud of his doll as an American boy is of a pair of high boots; and a girl-oh, my! I saw a mother one day stirring some barley which she was boiling for the children, and said:

"Why don't your husband help you?"

"Oh, he is too busy." "What is he doing?"

"He is flying a kite." Those children were laughing and playing with babies on their backs when I snapped my kodak on them. This so frightened them that their faces took on a look of alarm.

The Christopher Columbus, George Washington and St. Patrick of Japan is Buddha, often called the Daibutsu. His statues are everywhere. They confront you like the Madonnas of Raphael in Italy. There are five colossal bronze statues of this patron saint in Japan, distributed as follows: Kloto, 58 feet high; Nara, 53 feet high; Kamakura, 49 feet high; Hyoga, 48 feet high, and Tokio, 21 feet high. Besides, he is in every Buddhist temple and Shinto shrine in Japan. This statue represents Buddha in a Shinto shrine in Tokio. Underneath him are the Shinto saints or ancestors dressed up like Japanese dogs. He is always the same benign-looking old woman, with earrings and a shining jewel in his forehead. He seems to say to himof these statues were cast from six hundred to a thousand years ago. The them and climb up into them, and the birds build nests in poor old Buddha's ears and nostrils. No one seems to have any conception of what Buddha is for. He is really the Sphinx of Japan.

When I asked N. Amenomori, the noted Japanese writer and linguist, what was the difference between the Buddhism and Shintoism he said:

"Buddhism is a philosophical religion-a very philosophical religion. 1 is so philosophical that the common people can't understand it, and I can't explain it. It personifies all virtues, and people pray for these virtues." It is a religion. Buddha is always worshiped in a temple, as a personification of vir-

"And Shintoism, what is that?" I asked.

"Shintoism means shrine worship. We don't have Shinto temples. They are shrines or mausolea. A Shiuto shrine is really a burying ground—a place where distinguished ancestors are buried. We go to the Shinto shrine as your



FUNNY JAPANESE CHILDREN.

people go to Greenwood Cemetery, with a prayer upon their lips, it is not a religion; it is ancestor veneration. You have this same sentiment when you observe Decoration Day. I have seen Americans take off their hats at the first sight of an American flag in Tokio. A Shinto shrine is filled with monuments | jump in the river, which he did.

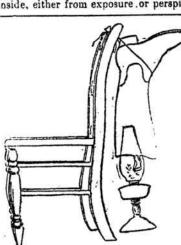
The Shintoites believe in the doctrine of the transmigration of souls, and in the grounds of almost every Shinto shrine is a wall-eyed white horse. It has grown restless from being tied up and overfed by the people, and stands



A JAPANESE STATUE OF BUDDHA.

self constantly, "I am perfection." Many there wild-eyed and swaying like the wolf or hear in the zoological garden. Every worshiper imagines that the old children play hide-and-go seek around horse contains the soul of some dead aunt, uncle or father.

> How to Dry Rubber Boots. Rubber boots which have become wet inside, either from exposure or perspira-



EFFECTIVE WAY TO DRY RUBBER BOOTS.

tion are dangerous to wear until dried out, and this is often a difficult task; many wear cork soles which can be taken out and dried, others fill their boots with hot oats at night, and others shake hot gravel in them to dry them out, but all these plans are only partly successful.

The illustration presents another plan which has the merit of being quickly accomplished, effective and new. lamp is set on the floor, the boot is tied to the back of a chair, low enough so that the chimney extends well up into the boot leg, the lump is lighted and turned up. The hot air goes just where it is needed and dries the boots--Amer-The hot air goes just where ican Agriculturist.

Miss Adelaide Utter is Clerk of the United States Circuit Court at Kansas City, Mo.; Miss M. Latham is Cierk of the United States District Court at Springfield, Mo., Mrs. M. M. Kingsland is a Commissioner of the United States Circuit Court in St. Louis (where Phæbe Couzins served as United States Marshal); and a woman holds by election the office of County Clerk of Jaspar County, Missouri.

A Chicago widow has sued a man for \$50,000 for having told her husband to

THE REALM OF FASHION.

WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW THEY MAKE IT.

The Time For Capes.-Be Careful to Avoid Giving a Darwinian Suggestion.



ERE we are again at the time for capes, and a modish one is shown, back and front, in these pictures. It is a double cape with embroidery trimmings. The model was in gray cloth with trimmings of black velvet and ribbons. The double cape is pointed at the back and goes down to the edge of the pelerine, diminishing in breadth. The

V has a double collar, quilted and sewn back onto the U, which is fastened in front. The edge of the cape is ornamented by a ruche of scalloped cloth. The collars are edged with black velvet. The cloth V is trimmed with velvet ornaments which are sewn on. You will observe that it has no dangling ribbons. That is a whim already by gone. It is doubtful if under any circumstances the fashion of a brace of ribbons



or a long rope of beads depending from the point of the bodice in the back, is graceful. Possibly, when the ribbon or bead rope floats off on the descending wave of the train it looks well, but when the train is held up and close around the knees, and when, as often happens, the rope of beads escapes and hangs alone and forlorn from the prominent drapery, when it floats all by itself in the breeze, and the observer getting a profile view of the wearer, sees, oh,



STYLISH DINNER GOWN

Heaven! daylight between the dependent ornament and the wearer, then what does it look like? Why, nothing but a tail. The fashion might delight a Darwin's soul, but in the ordinary human the suggestion of monkey ancestry is clearly enough set forth by the general wearer without this particular advertisement.



INDOOR GOWN.

The prevailing modes this fall will undoubtedly continue to draw inspiration from the early and late French epochs. For young girls nothing could be more becoming than the empire gown, somewhat modified to suit modern nations. For other persons the Henry II collarette, plastron and upper sleeves in four puffs will be much af-

The very stylish dinner gown pictured in the illustration is in beige cloth, the corsage and border of skirt being embroidered with motives in terra-cotta. A lace bertha is crossed in front and drawn over the hips and tied in a large bow at the back.

This winter ladies who take pleasure in entertaining will dispense their hospitality on which her dressmaker fits and ties in the guise of luncheons, which have this advantage that they serve to display the beauty of table linen and service quite as effectually as a ceremonious dinner, but don't cost half as much, and are a great deal more enjoyable. As a rule at these luncheons the gentlemen are conspicuous by their absence, a fact which prompts the hostess to make the affair dainty, delicate and particularly femining-an arrangement in pink or a symphony in pale blue. Gowns should harmonize, at least in the exclusion of all glaring effects. The picture shows a plated his nose, "that it is because gown suitable for such an occasion in strip ed willing, the sairt being finished with a Press.

ruching and the corsage ornamented with a deep lace collar not forming part of the dress, and draped in the graceful manner indicated. The straight collar is also covered with lace. A broad ribbon sash completes the dress. The wide empire belt will be among the season's novelties. It is usually of gold embroidery, and the deep, tight-fitting cuffs are of the some material, meeting the very full upper sleeves at the

elbow. Lace garniture will continue to be very popular for indoor gowns, in the shape of tiny figaros and broad collars, as shown in the picture. This charming garment, which is in the nature of a tea or reception gown



is in yellow satin, front and sleeves of white crepe, and ribbon ruching to correspond with the satin. The skirt in front is edged with a double flounce of point d'esprit tulle, and the flounce is set off with a deep collar of cream lace.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Make the home attractive. Necessity is its own justification. Nature is the mother of tragedians. Crumbs saved are pleasures purchased. It pays to investigate and experi-

The mind that is unfed is also unstored.

ment

Where there is no hope there can be no endeavor. Fate never exhausts its resources-nor

life its surprises. Solitude cherishes great virtues, and

destroys little ones. The more perfect the jewel the more

deplorable the flaw. One's greatest cruelty is usually practiced upon one's self. Happiness is like caloric in it dispo-

sition to seek a conductor. Truly, this world can go on without

us, if we would but think so. It is a rare philosopher who never departs from his own philosophy.

If nature abhors a vacuum she is equally intolerant of a surplus.

There is always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many. Pride is essential to a noble character.

and the love of praise is one of the civilizing elements. Our estimate of a character always depends much on the manner in which that character affects our own interests

and passions. An undertaker at Louisville, recently opened a coffin buried sixty years ago, and found the body perfectly preserved.

W. D. Walton, of Petersburg, VE. recently coughed up a minie ball which was fired into his armpit at the buttle of Spottsylvania Court House during the

Suicides of Soldiers.

The Journal of the American Statistical Association gives some curious facts concerning the number of suicides in the ranks and more especially among the officers of all the great European powers. The Austrian army takes the lead in this matter. From 1875 to 1887 a yearly average of 122 suicides is recorded for every 100,000 effective troops. In 1889 the number was 148. Death by suicide represents a fifth part of the whole mortality of the Austrian army. No disease is more deadly. The Germans report about half the number; the Italian army about one third; the French army about one fourth; the English army in the home service about one-sixth; the rate in the Russian army is nearly the same, while in the Spanish army it is least of all. There are some curious facts about these suicides. In the European armies, especially in Austria, it is the young soldiers who kill themselves during the first month of their service. Suicides are the most frequent among the cavalry and infantry, and in the latter among the soldiers who are accused and awaiting trial.

The most frequent method is shooting, though hanging and drowning are frequent methods. The infantry use firearms and usually aim at their neads. The mounted soldiers hang themselves by their horse bridles. The Aigerian soldiers almost always shoot themselves through the body, perhaps because the Araba think is is infamous to mutilate the head. In Austria a third of the suicides are attributed to a distaste for military duty; in France, love trouble is a very frequent cause; the fear of punis.unent is everywhere a great incentive. The maximum of suicides is reached in the hottest weather, and the minimum is reached in the coldest weather. The late Mr. Buckle affirmel as a law of civilization that there is a periodic regularity in the suicide mania, and this testimony of the suicides in the European armies goes far to confirm it.

THE Princess Louise has had made a papier mache model of herself, upon all her dresses. This saves lots of trouble, and the dressmaker can give the dummy a bit of her mind occa sionally without being in danger of dismissal.

"I WONDER Why it is," said old Tobe to his wife, "that women prefer drowning and men shooting in case of suicide?" "I suppose," she replied, as she thoughtfully contemmen hate water so."-Detroit Free

Something New in Sarars.

It is not often that an apparently usefolianovation in the art of scissor or Scear manufacture is heard of and doubtlers for that reason we have become apt to consider these indispensable adjuncts to civilization as probably unimprovable instruments. In a new kind of shears which has been brought on the market by an ingenious mechanician, the cutting blades are connected by a capsule, in which a simple lever movement on the closing of the instrument, causes the one blade to be drawn under by the other. The lower cheek then acts as a support, and the upper cheek as a knife, which severs the object on the support. Compared with the orthodox scissors a much greater efficiency is claimed for the new form of shears .-- Iron.

It Makes a Difference

Whether you dose a patient with a quack nostrum or a legitimate, scientific preparation. One ruins the constitution, the other builds it up. Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure for all acute attacks to throat and lungs is a distinguished scientific preparation, and is a sure cure. Sold by druggists. Suc. Address A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.

The youngest member of the British House of Commons is twenty two years of age; its oldest is on the shady side of ninety.

A disappointed bachelor has said that some time after marriage a man's wife ceases to be supreme y attractive to hun. Never was a greater libel. Beauty preserved and grace retained can never lose their charm or yield their empire. The preservation of our bodies in their original healthy perfection and comeliness is a sacred duty. Every young mother who will faithfully carry out the directions given with each bottle of "Mother's Friend" will never lose figure or complexion. The dainty bud will mature into the blooming rose, and old age will find her blessing the day she first used "Mother's Friend." Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga. Soid by all druggists.

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Conductor E. D. Loomis, Detroit, Mich., says: "The effect of Hail's Catarrh Cure is wonderful." Write him about it. Soid by Druggists, 75c.



Wonderful Jacob A. Kunkel, a reliable farmer of Mount Royal, York Co., Pa-, says that a running sore broke out on the leg of his nephew, Milton A. Kunkel, when he was 5 years old. He could not walk.

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Two bottles of German Syrup cured me of Hemorrhage of the Lungs when other remedies failed. I am a married man and, thirty-six years of age, and live with my wife and two little girls at Durham, Mo. I have stated this brief and plain so that all may understand. My case was a bad one, and I shall be glad to tell anyone about it who will write me. PHILIP L. SCHENCK, P. O. Box 45, April 25, 1890. No man could ask a more honorable, business-like statement.

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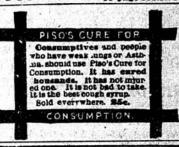
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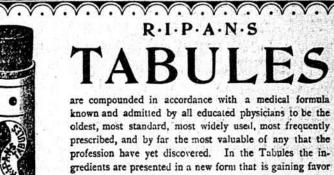
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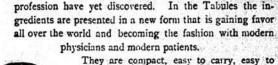
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